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The Mystic, March 1, 1968

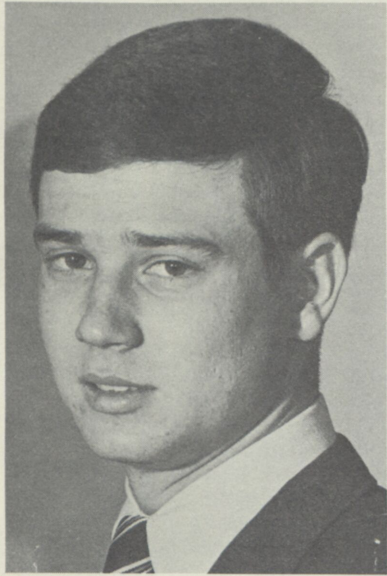
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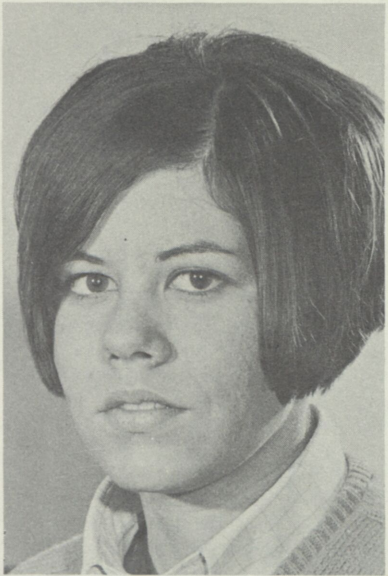
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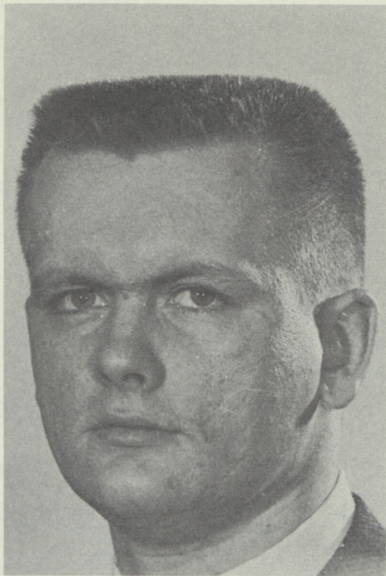
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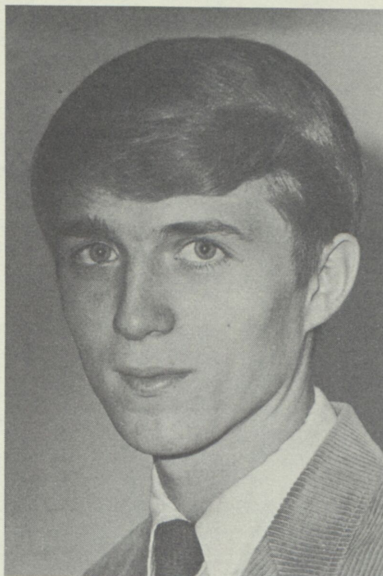
Education Senator Ted Sauer



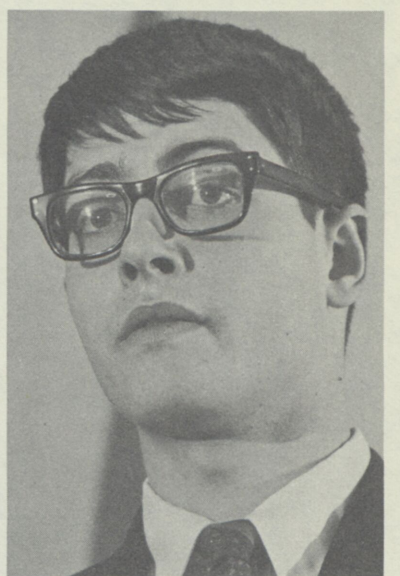
Senator-At-Large Carole Johnson



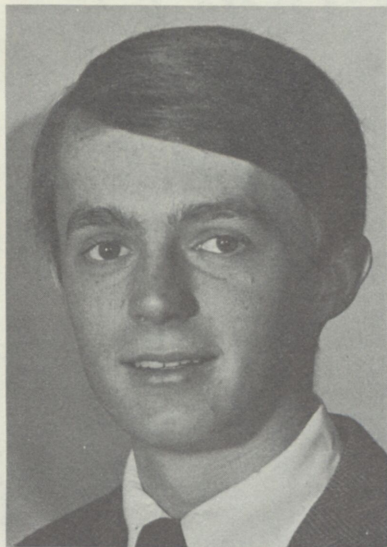
Senator-At-Large Dave Matson



Phy. Educ. Senator Terry Harrington



Speech Senator Paul Meyers



Senator-At-Large Steve Thysell

New Senate President, Seven Senators Chosen

Campaigning was over. All that remained was the long wait for the ballots to be counted. The ballot counting started at four. At first the candidates remained in the lower level of the union or in the snack bar, coming up to the second floor only occasionally to peer through the door of the student senate chamber and the student senate office, where vote counters counted busily. At 6 o'clock a crowd began to form near the senate office. The result was imminent.

And they came. Wayne McFarland received 748 votes for the office of president. Candidate Joseph Bernick received 608 votes for this office. McFarland was jubilant. "It's fantastic," McFarland said, "Hey, there's a party tonight."

The closest race was in the Music Senator area where Butch Johnson defeated Keith Lester by a mere 17 votes. Johnson received 547 votes. Lester received 530 votes.

For education Senator, Ted Sauer won over Richard Zuehlsdorff. Sauer had 685 votes in his favor. Zuehlsdorff received 547 votes. Sauer was the subject of a controversy in the student senate Monday evening. Due to an error in the constitution, the senate was called upon to vote whether Sauer should not be disqualified. The result of the vote was 10-8 in Sauer's favor.

In the Phy-Ed area, Terry Harrington gained a total of 781 votes as compared to 507 votes for Linden Barsness.

The newly elected Senators-at-Large are Miss Carole Johnson, who received the highest number of votes, 903, of all the candidates who were on the ballot; Steve Thysell received second place in the at-large race with 728 votes; and Dave Matson, who took a third place with 650 votes. Defeated candidates were Dave Nelson, 622 votes, Kenneth Nelson, 339 votes,

and Bruce Burke, who received 281 votes.

After the results were learned, Dave Nelson had this to say about the election, "It was a clean campaign and may the better men win. I hope that they do the best job they can—the job I would have done."

Speech-Theater Senator will be Paul Meyers, who received 668 votes, defeating Tom Hall, who polled 573 votes.

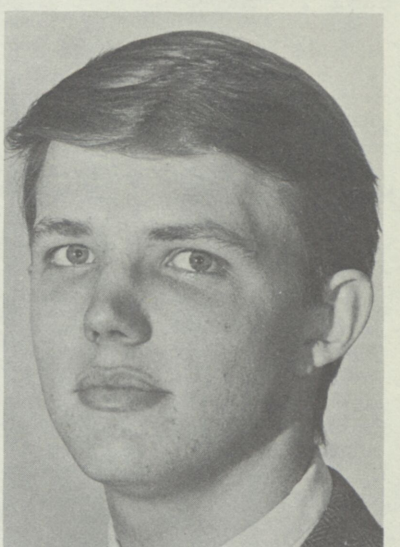
Roger Melvold, Student Senator in charge of the election committee was amazed at the voter turn out. The official total of voters was given as 1327 students. Melvold stated that even the University of Minnesota usually gets only 1,000 to 1,500 voters out for student senate elections.

An amendment to allow the previous president to sit in an advisory

capacity was not approved by the voters. The amendment received 844 votes, but did not gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

Students had various comments about the election. One student said, "It was a very close election. All the candidates did outstanding jobs." Another student said, "Bernick has good ideas that would have gotten things accomplished." Still another student had this to say, "Seventeen votes between Johnson and Lester isn't a very big margin. Lester gave a good fight. Maybe, there should be a recount."

Joe Bernick had this to say to the Mistic, "On the whole I am satisfied, though I am not satisfied with the results in all the races. I will continue to work with the Senate and for the Senate."



Music Senator Butch Johnson

Business Group To Aid MSC

A local businessman told the Mistic last week that there is indeed a Dragon Century Club. This club is not a formal organization. It came about when a group of men met together to talk about giving more support to Moorhead State College. Later, this group, composed of a banker, two Concordia graduates, a doctor, and a psychiatrist, had two meetings at Moorhead State College with the administration.

The informal group can best be compared to the 'Team-Makers' at NDSU, or the 'Jake Christianson Stadium Committee' in its early formative stage. Some of the same people are involved. The goal of the group is to increase the support of the college by the people. Members want nothing to do with the administration of the college or any department. The Mistic source said, "We want MS to be an influence in the community."

One of the reasons why Concordia is an influence in the community is because they have had winning ball clubs. Having a successful team makes the alumni feel closer to the college. It creates interest in a college.

The rumor that was voiced at a recent open forum that the athletic department was offered \$15,000 by the group is not true, according to our source. The \$15,000 figure is derived from a conversation at one of the meetings. The athletic department was asked what it would take to recruit on a par with the other area colleges. The department said \$15,000.

The plan to increase support of the college is still only in a talking stage. Nothing concrete will be known for sometime yet. Dr. Neumaier feels that the fact that a group of businessmen are showing an interest in the college indicates that MSC is having an impact on the area.

Gunderson Expounds Vietnam Philosophy

Although stating that recently President Johnson's credibility gap has been narrowed—he reportedly said something last week which some people thought to be true—Keith Gunderson felt it is still important to consider the Vietnam war issue.

"Being Philosophical about Vietnam" was Gunderson's topic, as he spoke at the 10:00 Wednesday convocation, Feb. 28. Now teaching at the Center for Philosophy of Science, University of Minnesota, he has B.A. degrees from Macalaster and Oxford and a Ph.D. from Princeton.

"There is an initial and important semantic problem in deciding the nature of the war. We do not just get the facts. . . Reports of the war are already laden with interpretation," Gunderson said. A few examples: As Americans we are "honoring" our commitment in Vietnam, whereas apparently the North Vietnamese "honor" nothing; American soldiers "secure" a village, whereas the North Vietnamese "take over" one.

Critics of the Vietnam protesters say that only experts can know enough to evaluate accurately the war. Gunderson explained that since on all major foreign policy the experts are divided, a reliance on the experts is not possible. Furthermore, "In some ways expert opinions do not exist in foreign policy." Disciplines dealing with the prophecy of human beings' actions are puffed up, necessarily less scientifically certain than a field like mathematics.

Often war criticism by men like Benjamin Spock are answered with "He doesn't know enough about the

situation. Only Johnson and his aids do." Gunderson felt "This is a stroke at what democracy we have left—when Spock, for instance, is disregarded because he is a doctor, rather than a government official."

American, to be there, must have certain ends to attain in Vietnam. To be rational, these goals must be capable of being reached; and these

(Continued on page 4)

Vacancies Exist

With the addition of Ole Larson, 27-year-old Pontiac dealer from Wheaton, the total now going to Daytona beach on Dale Barlage's holiday trip is 27. Though Larson's primary aim on the trip is looking for a wife, he is really ready to go. Others who have signed up for the Holiday are Janet Livingston, Kathleen Pritchett and Tom Livingood. They will be staying at the Lodi Motel located near the "world's most famous beach", to which 60,000 college students flocked last spring. The entire group will be leaving MSC March 1 and return March 27.

There is still room for six more people on the bus to Daytona Beach; contact Barlage in the Student Senate chambers, second floor in the Union or call 236-2150 or 233-5889.

Because of an inaccuracy in last weeks' MISTIC headline, misunderstandings have risen about vacancies on the trip. There are vacancies that must be filled or there will be no trip.

President Of Senate Wistful

by Marilyn Honek

Dale Barlage will be resigning as Student Senate president spring quarter. Barlage's reaction to leaving his present office was, "I feel very bad."

Barlage expressed the sentiment that it is almost impossible to summarize everything the student senate presidency has meant to him. "I didn't know what responsibility was before I took the job. I do now. There are always people to see, things to do, and meetings to attend. I have learned to be there on time to represent my case to the best of my ability."

Working with students from every department on campus is the one thing Barlage has enjoyed the most. In certain instances, Barlage has represented many causes for students with which he did not personally agree. He has learned to cooperate and discuss both sides of an issue. "I have had to do this my whole term," says Barlage.

Throughout the year, Barlage has talked to every organization on campus. Barlage listened to their problems and proposals and tried, through the Student Senate, to help them in any way he could.

Barlage feels he has built a good working relationship with the faculty. "The faculty is domineering any you must learn how to deal with them in order to get things accomplished. After all, in some areas the faculty is able to see underlying problems the students can not. An example of this would be dormitory hours. It is essential in issues such as this to find a common ground between myself and the faculty and strive from there."

(Continued on page 4)

Di Pasquale

Advocates

Status Quo

by M. J. Donahue

Debate on the matter of "Should we support the policies of the Johnson Administration" was held on Tuesday evening the 27th of February in the CMU Ballroom. Taking the negative was Mrs. Alpha Smaby, a second term state representative from the 41st District in the state of Minnesota; and a leader in the Minnesota Conference of Concerned Democrats, an anti-Vietnam segment of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. The affirmative was taken by Mr. Vincent Di Pasquale, director of the fifth year program at MSC.

With a little over one-hundred persons in attendance, Di Pasquale began the debate by lauding the many domestic accomplishments of the administration in the fields of Human Rights, Education, Social Welfare and continued Prosperity. Within those fields the legislation of the past four years has, and Di Pasquale cited many examples, helped millions of Americans. In his words the "... administration has translated the rhetoric of the past into ongoing programs". He then went on to speak of accomplished legislation in Civil Rights and the Anti-Poverty Programs. About the war ...

"I don't think that there is just one issue, namely the Vietnam issue, I think that there are, if we can simplify perhaps, that there are two issues: one is order at home and overseas and the second is the development of human resources at home and overseas." It was his feeling that the administration had given every indication that it is committed to that accomplishment. Reaching back, he quoted a letter from President Kennedy to President Diem which granted a request for assistance. Elaborating further, quotes of what Kennedy, Stevenson and Reichshower said of the Domino Theory and Chinese Communist desires to create massive disorder in Southeast Asia and Africa were introduced. The main idea being that we must pursue the policy of containment in Asia as we have in Europe; and yet, under the auspices of the UN, try to establish an even more dynamic world policy.

"Concerned Democrats do not deny the domestic achievements of the administration" began Mrs. Smaby; and "... they are proud to be citizens of the United States." However, her main theme was not to take to task the domestic policy but the foreign policy of the administration. In general, how the new emerging and the older nations looked upon the richest and most powerful nation in its present activity in Vietnam was her worry. Especially in the idea of the new emerging nations following the U. S. "methods and patterns of behavior" in foreign policy; "... if we pursue violence, can we look down on others that do? The U. S. has a special responsibility to give a good image."

A quick history was then presented in that Eisenhower began giving economic aid and that next Kennedy entered a unilateral action in direct violation of the U.S. word to support the 1954 Geneva Accord; and Johnson had gone against his 1964 campaign promise. According to Mrs. Smaby, "... The monolithic figure of communism no longer exists". What we have now are nations "fighting for freedom" and "a national sense". Adhering to our present foreign policy, she feels, will lead to the "holocaust we fear". Hence, the Concerned Democrats, in order to pierce Johnson's indifference to admonitions, are trying to say through the direct vote that "because you are President does not guarantee re-election". Therefore, through the framework of the party she is proud to support Eugene McCarthy. She feels that though McCarthy is risking his political future, he is doing the right thing and she must support him.

MYC Developers

To Consider Problems

"Foreign aid and such programs as the Peace Corps are fine," says John Doe, "but what about things here, for the taxpayers?" While talking is the privilege of everyone, some people also act.

Mobilizing Youth for Community Service is a recently developed local youth volunteer program in Moorhead, spear-headed by MSC working under a Federal grant.

"The goals are to help Moorhead deal with its problems, and to provide a meaningful experience to young people," said Bille Lazar, associate director. "By providing such experiences one desired effect is a preventive measure against juvenile delinquency. The program also shows that the individual can do something in our society, dispelling some of the connotations of 'mass society' and 'mass man'."

The volunteer program will seek to involve junior high school students with problems of the local community. In areas such as working with

the elderly (ie. visiting them, writing letter for them), helping children (ie. somewhat on the Big-Brother basis), and helping retarded children (ie. in swimming and square dancing activities), they can work and contribute considerably to their community.

In September, 1966, MSC was given a Federal Grant under Title One of the Higher Education Act to organize a training program for citizens interested in community volunteer service. This has been done; the program director was Dr. Margaret Reed, associate professor of sociology. Only adults were involved in that program, however, and funds were left over. MSC has since received more money from the federal government to set up a youth program. Dr. Reed is also the director of this, with Lazar the associate director.

"This is the first time in the State of Minnesota, and perhaps in the country, where an attempt was made to coordinate the services of a college

with those of a county public welfare department for purposes of training and involving volunteer services. In this program MSC assumed the initiative and the leadership in providing a program of orientation and training of volunteers who will serve the community under the auspices of the Clay County Department of Public Welfare," said Dr. Reed. "The Federal Grant, lasting one year, is only to stimulate community interest, and then let the community take over and work on its own problems."

Starting Feb. 22, under the direction of Lazar, the student volunteers will receive training, meeting once a week for about seven weeks. Such topics as "Our Community—its History and Problems" and "The Helping Professions and the Role of the Volunteer" are scheduled. Outside speakers will be invited; role-playing used; group discussions conducted; and evaluations made by the students.

Recruitment was done mainly through school social studies classes

in North Junior High School. "I found the teachers and school administrations very cooperative," Lazar said. From Moorhead South Junior H. S. 88 students signed up, and from North Junior H. S. 160. Originally recruitment of high school and college students was considered; but after conducting a pilot program at the Campus School, talking with other students and teachers, it was decided that junior high school students were generally more enthusiastic — and they had more spare time.

A Youth Council is tentatively to be set up, so that at the termination of MSC involvement, the program can continue on its own initiative. Advisers for student volunteers include individuals from Delta Pi Delta, faculty wives, League of Women Voters, and Volunteers for Community Service—the trainees from the previous program who have formed their own group.

Union Dance

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Campus Radio

Tomorrow night, Saturday, from 9 to Midnite, KMSC will present, in person THE PLEASURE CAPSULE, in the student union ballroom. Appearing with this MSC band will be a four-girl group from Fargo, THE GUENEVERES.

THE PLEASURE CAPSULE played last week at the Alpha Phi charity dance and for the Xi Omega's and THE GUENEVERES are popular in this area especially for their folk singing. KMSC expects a big turnout this Saturday night in the MSC Union Ballroom.

The dance will be held in conjunction with the North Dakota basketball tournament at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse.

J.J. Wins Award

Julian Johnson, a Moorhead State College junior from Brooklyn Park, has been awarded a scholarship by Advance-United Expressways, Inc. of Minneapolis. Miss Johnson is majoring in English and is a reporter for The Mystic.

Pass-Fail Committees Don't

Exist On Moorhead Campus

by Mike Pehler

Are the students attending Moorhead College really interested in participating in academic government? This was just one of the questions to arise at the Faculty Senate meeting in Ingelside lounge on Wednesday, Feb 28.

Among the issues before the Senate two were of great importance to the student body. One was the pass-fail system and the other was student participation in academic government. Dr. Clarence Glasrud, Senate chairman, asked if there were any existing committees which were concerned with the above matters. It was brought to Glasrud's attention that there are no such committees but that both candidates for Student Senate President expressed concern for the pass-fail system.

Dr. James Murray, Economics, suggested that the Faculty Senate invite the newly elected Student Senate President, and any others he feels are interested, to attend a meeting and take part in discussions on student participation. President John J. Neumaier suggested that maybe the Stu-

dent Senate should be notified that they are welcome to attend these meetings rather than inviting them to a particular meeting.

Dr. James Condell, Psychology, suggested that the student body feels more freedom here at MSC than at other colleges. He pointed out, however, that although this is true the student government represents only a minority of the students. It was pointed out that there has been an increase in student participation as could be seen by the number of students voting in the elections.

The Senate approved Dr. Max Burchard, Sociology, and Dr. Margaret Reed's proposed change in the name of the Sociology Department. If the State College Board also approves the Department name will be changed to more Social Work majors.

Dr. Reed also stated that there has been a definite increase in students registered in the Social Work Sequence. Therefore, a B.A. program in

Social Work has been developed and approved by the Council on Curriculum and Instruction. After a brief discussion the Senate approved the proposed program. This will also be referred to the State College Board and when approved Moorhead State College will have grown bigger. Burchard pointed out the great need for social workers and with this program MSC will be able to attract more Social Work Majors.

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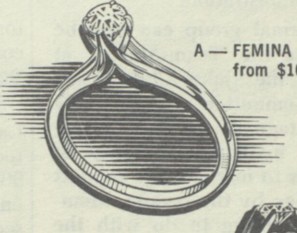
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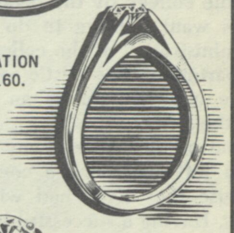
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SS Candidates Face Barrage; Tough Questions Fielded

Candidates for Student Senate positions seemed most interested in proving their capabilities at Monday nights Student Forum.

Carole Johnson received much questioning concerning her proposal to lengthen library hours and setting up of a 24-hour research room somewhere on campus with the library as most logical location. She responded with information from other campuses where hours are longer and research facilities are more readily available. Having speaks on with librarians at MSC, she concluded that students would have a mature enough judgment so that they would not have to be policed during all library hours.

Richard Zuehlsdorff suggested to timer Melvold that he not worry about the five-minute time card because he would not be speaking that long. Zuehlsdorff stated that MSC was all ready a pretty good place not needing that much improvement. Timer Melvold began flashing cards at the two-minute slot and true to form, Zuehlsdorff did not need five-minutes.

Phy-ed Senate candidate Barsness proposed that families of students be allowed into student activities at a cut rate, particularly if he had a wife, if he had children. Terry Harrington, also Phy. Ed., wanted organized cheering sections for MSC and a mascot called Denny the Dragon.

Speech-Theatre candidate Tom Hall was interrupted from the floor by Dean Hume in the back row, who stated that dorm fees were not rising. Students wondered where the shouting was coming from. Hall could not say where he had received his information concerning a rise in fees.

Dave Matson was challenged about allowing promotion of special interest groups on campus. Matson responded that if the administration allowed them, he would have to also, even though he might not agree with specific groups.

Presidential candidate Bernick was asked if he could represent the entire student body to which he replied in the affirmatively. He was also approached on wheather he could complete action on many of the proposals he presently has before the Senate. Bernick stated that in the President's position he would be able to negotiate more successfully for passing of proposals. He emphasized that debate would go to Senators without his domination. Regarding military recruiters on the campus, Bernick said that they should be allowed if the opposing view is allowed to speak freely without fear of reprisal.

Wayne McFarland was optimistic about the faculty listening to the student voice, stating the student was not under the faculty thumb. McFarland was confident that he could handle parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order, having been president

of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. McFarland felt that the most effective protest to the military recruiters, especially to General Hershey's letter, was a protest as an individual rather than an anonymous unit—an action he has all ready taken.



President Elect Wayne McFarland, Moorhead Junior, and a product of Moorhead High School, beams beatifically upon learning of his victory.



The candidacy of Joe Bernick was tabled after a huge Student Senate meeting that lasted approximately two weeks. Both candidates ran strong campaigns.

Debate Season Over

by Marilyn Honek

With the eception of three possible tournaments during spring quarter, the debate season is finished.

Debaters Daryle Berger and Steve Leth participated in the Windy City tournament held in Chicago, Illinois on January 29 and 30. Berger and Leth finished with a 2 win—4 loss record in the junior varsity division. Competition ran very high as it was a national tournament with twenty-two schools entering.

At the University of Iowa on February 2 and 3, two novice debate teams entered the varsity division. Ann Hanson, Paul Schultz, Lanny Anderson, and Lyle Coalwell collectively tallied 4 wins and 10 losses.

Collen Akers, Ann Sunstad, Cindy Brown, Judy Peterson, and Virginia Wheeler entered the oral interpretation division at the same tournament. Judy, Cindy, and Virginia made final competition with Virginia taking the trophy. Paul Schultz and Lanny Anderson also entered oratory and ex-

temporaneous speaking respectively.

The last tournament was at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. On February 15, 16, and 17. Twenty-seven private and public colleges and universities from Midwest participated.

Patti Gralow Arneson and Pam Cooper had a 2 win—3 loss record in the varsity division. Debating from both the negative and affirmative view point, Daryle Berger and Steve Leth won three out of five debates, while Ann Hanson and Paul Schulta scored a 2 win—3 loss record. Lyle Coalwell and Mary Pfeifer alternately debated with Richard Weiger for one win and four losses.

Judy Peterson took second place in oral interpretation. Virginia Wheeler and Colleen Akers placed third in the reader's theatre division. Pam CCooper entered rhetorical criticism.

Mrs. Hazel Scott, speech advisor, says debate plans are tentative for spring quarter. Participation in tournaments at New York University, Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois, and Wisconsin University at Superior is in the making.

Eddie New Heart Queen

Eddie Stevens, Starbuck sophomore, was crowned Queen of Hearts Friday evening, Feb. 23 at the Alpha Phi Heart dance.

Miss Stevens is a member of the Gamma Phi sorority and a varsity cheerleader. She recently played the part of Anita in the theatre production of West Side Story. She is also in varsity choir. As Queen of Hearts she was awarded a bouquet of carnations and a traveling trophy.

The Alpha Phi sorority sponsored the contest last week in connection with their national philanthropy, Cardiac Aid. The Pleasure Capsules played as a benefit for the dance. The dance and voting for candidates by donations brought in approximately \$150 for the fund according to Patti Brimie, Alpha Phi president.

This was the second Queen of Hearts contest sponsored by the sorority which also celebrated its second birthday this week. Merrilee Manke, Marshall junior, was last year's queen.



Edna (Eddie) Stevens, Queen of Hearts II, received her bouquet and trophy last Friday at the Alpha Phi dance.

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Cast Talks About Play

A professional is one who devotes his life to gainful employment in a vocation, usually considered an avocation by amateurs. Professional is an apt term for the members of the **Phaedra** touring company. Cast members are experienced, trained and have credits in off-Broadway and some in motion picture acting.

A consensus of opinion among cast members was that a play such as **Phaedra** is difficult to present but worthwhile.

Nancy Donahue, who plays Aricia, enjoys working for the college student because students are an "honest audience" who will enjoy a play for what it is, not picking it apart for what it isn't.

Friend of Aricia, Ismene, played by Paula Shaw, appreciates the reactions from students. Miss Shaw and Miss Donahue said that they didn't "pick any one special person out of the audience to make eye contact with because the person might then feel obligated to react taking away his enjoyment of an entire production".

John MacAllen, who plays the role of Hippolytus, seemed to disagree with this idea. Each actor must find

a comfortable attitude on stage for audience communication.

Audrey Ward, who plays Oenone, prefers a more mature audience as did Shirley Cox, who plays Phaedra, especially for a play such as **Phaedra**. Because **Phaedra** does not have a fast action sequence it would perhaps be boring to the hurried student. By the very language used in **Phaedra**, it must be carefully done and listened to especially carefully. The language is unfamiliar but explicit.

Everyone in the touring company takes an active responsibility for making sure that things are done correctly and promptly. Congeniality is a key to the entire production of the group and the carrying of enjoyment to the audience.

(See Mystic review next week)

Rate Rise?

Wednesday afternoon Dean Herr, ing, administrative dean, and Dr. Neumaier stated that all rumors regarding a rise in either tuition or room rates are thus far just rumor. Dr. Neumaier said the first he heard of the rumors was on Monday evening at the candidates open forum and that he was extremely surprised. He offered the possible explanation for the rumor as the proposed tuition rise of \$5 per quarter at NDSU. He talked to Dr. Robert Decker, assistant chancellor of the Minnesota State College Board who said there has been no discussion at this time of a proposed rise in either tuition or room rates. Dr. Neumaier said that when and if he hears of proposed tuition or room rate rise he will attempt to delay for time to take the issue to the students.

Typographical Error Is Subject of Senate

by Tom Livingood

The student senators were present Monday evening and this reporter missed viewing a game of round-up the senators. The first measure of business was a report from Joe Bernick's committee on women's dorm hours. Dale Barlage's motion to lower the age limitation from 20 to 19 has been tabled and Bernick, Barlage, and Dean Hume are to meet on it March 7.

John Dyrud reported on student checks and found out that due to a lack of answers from the St. Paul central office, the business office doesn't know when to send in the payroll. Furthermore since half the checks are locally drawn, they could be available on the 10th rather than the 20th. The idea is to make it easier on the business office employees who otherwise would have students running in for checks during the entire month. Also they are afraid of discrimination towards those who would receive their checks 10 days later.

In further action the Student Senate allocated \$1100 to student senate ID account 806, \$1150 to Student Senate account 801 (general (running expenses), and \$2050 to Dr. Delmar Hansen of Speech-Theater to pay debts already incurred and to produce the spring play, "A Flea in her Ear". Dr. Hansen has already made \$2198 over his estimated intake for the first two productions (a total intake of \$9398 with \$7668 on West Side Story alone). His intake is deposited in the reserve fund. He has estimated a \$1000 return on the spring

play. Present debts include royalties and paying the music students who played in the orchestra for "West Side Story" \$50 per student and \$75 per faculty).

The election committee brought to the senate a problem revolving around a typographical error in the Constitution. Due to the insertion of a com-

ma between a-v and ed., Ted Sauer had been allowed to register for education senator. Two days before elections the senate voted 10-8 to allow Sauer to run for education senator.

This reporter suggests an amendment to the constitution requiring legible handwriting by all future student senators.

MSC Music Master Continues Tonight

The Music Master opened last night in Recital Hall. he opera, a comedy in two acts by Pergolesi, had a complex plot.

Lauretta is an opera singer whose teacher wants to keep her for himself.

Bonnie Weisgram, one of the two students who play Lauretta, described her part as that of a "cunning little sprite and an incorrigible siren". Mrs. Wesigram is from Lisbon, N.D. and believes the opera experience is one which will help in her teaching high school music classes. This is her last quarter at MSC. She had a small part in Don Giovanni last year and is an opera workshop member.

Emelie Marschke, graduate music student, also playing the role of Lauretta, stated, "I feel that I have successfully captured the spirit of Lauretta."

Miss Marschke, from Fargo, has had small parts in the operas "Il Tabarro" and "The Lowland Sea" and is also an opera workshop member.

Dean Ortner, junior zoology major from Moorhead, and Richard Jokumson, senior vocal music and mathematics major from Mahanomen, play the role of Colagiani, Lauretta's lover.

Ortner sees his part as that of a "dirty old mon". Jokumson agreed that Colagiani has no principles.

This is the first major opera role for Ortner who is in the opera work-

shop and Concert Choir. Jokumson is also a member of the opera workshop.

Keith Lester plays the part of Lamberto, the "frustrated dirty old man" who loves Lauretta, but loses her to the Neopolitan opera owner. Lester is presently orchestra manager. He is a junior from Minneapolis with a major in music.

Authentic costumes have been rented from Norcostco in Minneapolis to add to the effect. The small sets were designed by Charles Vaughan, instructor in speech, who is also the stage director. Loris Tjeknavorian, associate professor of music, is musical director with assistance from Bruce Fenden, Fosston.

After five weeks of practice on music and three weeks of line practice, the second performances goes on at 8 p.m. tonight in the Center for the Arts Rectial Hall. Dean Ortner and Emelie Marschke take their roles tonight and Sunday evening. Bonnie Weisgram and Richard Jokumson performed last night and will again perform Saturday evening. Lester performs every night as Lamberto.

Tickets may be purchased today until 2 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the music office and at the door for fifty cents and an activity card. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Barlage Wistful

(Continued from page 1)

The senior day issue points to the respect Barlage has gained from the faculty. Barlage chaired the meeting at which he brought forth this proposal. The faculty initiated the measure after hearing his ideas.

In functioning with the Student Senate itself, Barlage has worked on every matter it has dealt with. Going through the minutes, there are many proposals that are Barlage's own ideas such as senior day and the polaroid I.D. system. "I have tried to amend flaws within the Student Senate as I have elsewhere on campus. Things I wanted to see done I have helped with. Bookstore discounts would fall in this category."

Barlage has appointed himself chairman of many committees whenever he felt he could benefit the students involved.

Being president is the most time consuming job Barlage has ever had. "During my campaign last year I said I would quit all other jobs and activities if elected, and I did," said Barlage, "I have spent many weekends working. I have had to sacrifice grades and other things I would have enjoyed doing."

Before Barlage was elected Student Senate president he had no concept of the work involved; yet if he could Barlage would be a candidate for the presidency again this year.

"I have learned more from being Student Senate president than from any class I have ever taken," said Barlage. As president Barlage has sacrificed a lot of time and effort, but the challenge of seeing what he could do for the student body made every minute worthwhile.

Gunderson Talks

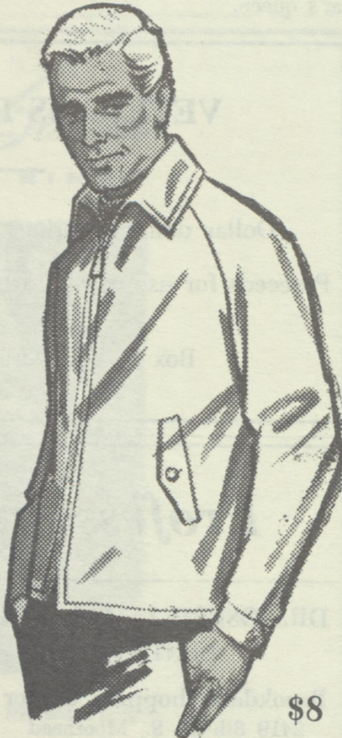
(Continued from page 1)

goals must justify the means. An analogous example, is for one to have the goal of adding 7 and 5, and getting 13. All means to attain this goal are too expensive—because it is impossible.

"We can just not attain the goals which we have set in Vietnam," said Gunderson. For instance, one supposed goal is to form a democracy in Vietnam, self-sufficient, and favorable to America. o do this, Americans must 1) win the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese and likewise to do this we must2) secure all cities and country sides in South Vietnam. The major means now being used to attain this end is FIRE POWER; the means make the end impossible.

The position of China is important to unders and the situation. With little remaining time, Gunderson only made a few ccomments about it. China has not the industrial development to back up a war effort to conquer the world, even if it it wants to. "Most of the world believes this: the United States is virtually alone."

Also, pertaining to China, the problem of semantics again arises. For instance, America feels it must "contain" China. We already have a line of fortifications around China. What else does "contain" mean?



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BY H.I.S.

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Ken Bennett, editor



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Possibilities Of Discount Investigated By Senate

Last quarter the Student Senate passed a resolution which would enable students to receive a 10% discount on all goods bought at the MSC Bookstore. This resolution was presented to the Bookstore Board; it was voted down.

Culturites Are Back

"Most of the people we talked to were very impressed that Moorhead State students would come to meet them. They were very interested in the student body," stated Les Sarnoff referring to the New York trip taken by representatives of the Union operating board. The six days were eventful. Members saw many people and many shows.

The group arranged a telephone interview with Helen Hayes. Personal interviews were conducted with John Hightower, executive director of the Arts Council for New York; George Grissard, Broadway actor with ten years experience; Thomas McAvity, executive director of National Broadcasting Company; Erving Jacobson; Joseph Mahar, who may be here for the Fine Arts Festival playing in "Dear Liar"; and Allan Jeffries, American Broadcasting Company drama and dance critic and others.

Jeffries was one of the most intriguing people. He wanted to stimulate. Jeffries said that if people are interested culturally they will keep coming. He was most impressed because the students wanted to know what was really happening.

An interesting offer was suggested to the group by agent Sheldon Soffer. He offered a possible \$3,000 discount on arranging cultural visits for MSC for people. Such visits would normally cost at least \$8,000.

Sarnoff stated "the trip was a fantastic experience and people now know of MSC."

This quarter, upon the request of Joe Bernick, senator-at-large, a committee was appointed to investigate further the possibility of bookstore student discounts.

Through committee and other findings, said Dale Barlage, chairman, it has been found that the faculty receive a 10% discount; organizations (i.e. Student Senate) 20%; and all materials through the State (i.e. each college department) 20%. On the average, there is a 15% mark up on all books, after transportation costs and the like.

"I personally cannot promise student discounts," said Barlage, "but will do everything I can to attain them. If discounts are not possible, then I will at least strive for equal rights . . ." as pertaining to faculty receiving discounts while students do not.

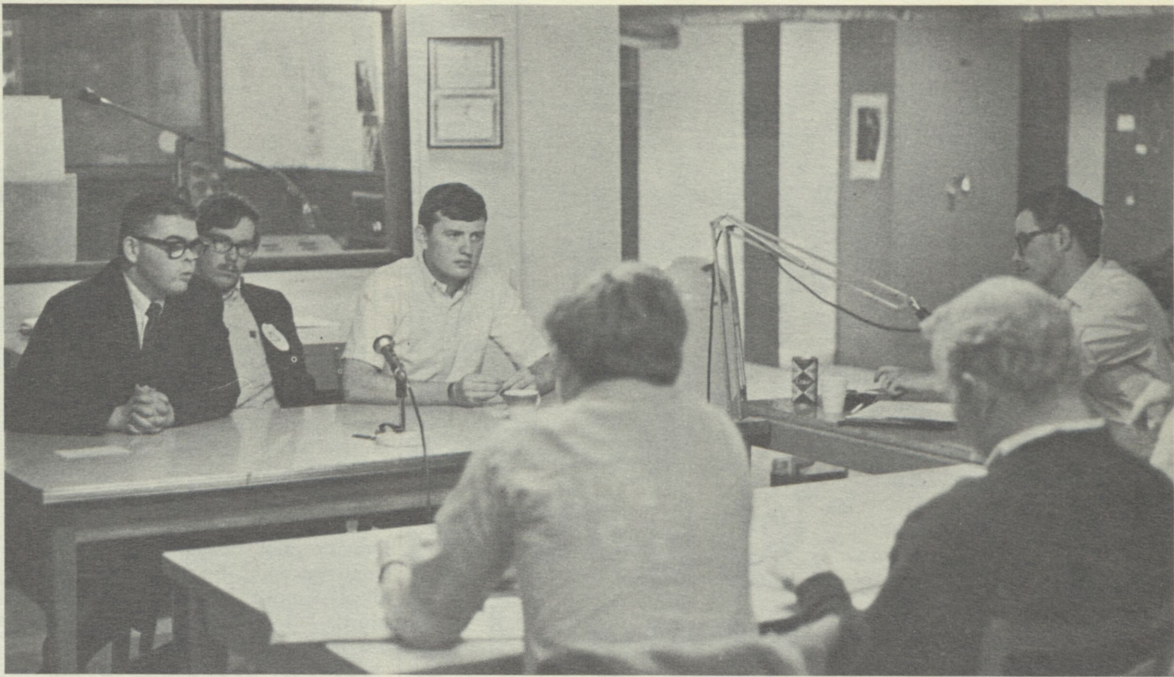
Instead of a few students receiving scholarships, Barlage wants all students to benefit from lower prices. "Anyway," he said, "the scholarships now are not given out properly. I know of a student given a Bookstore scholarship whose parents make over \$50,000 a year."

"All faculty have charge accounts," Barlage added, "and it costs the Bookstore more money just to hire someone to take care of the extra book work."

Kent Graves, manager of the Bookstore, refused to talk to the Mystic.

Other committee members are Bernick, John Dyrud, Bob Kinkade, and Robert Anton.

AFTER THE TRACK MEET
AT MANKATO TOMORROW,
COACH MASANZ REVEALED
HE WILL BUY
HIS THINCLADS
AN ICE CREAM CONE
IF THEY PERFORM WELL.
HOP TO IT BOYS!



To bring the issues at point to the students, a panel — marathon was conducted over KMSC radio. Those being questioned are in back left to right, Dean Stendal, Joe Bernick and Wayne MacFarland.

Campus Radio Stirs Students

Play anything you want, as long as it is music, appears to be the student feeling towards KMSC radio programming. Though an exact opinion is not known, generally the above is the one that filters in to the station.

Available for programming, according to Dean M. Bell, manager, are a number of broadcasting corporation programs consisting of short stories, magazine items and hour-long dramas. But the time element doesn't allow their transmission because of the contemporary music interest on campus.

However, Great Decisions 68, con-

sisting of eight half-hour programs will be used sometime in the spring quarter (hopefully).

Working with an overall force of 23 DJ's and a staff of seven, KMSC is apparently free of a number of problems that it had last year. This year the problems of finances and correct transmission seem to be the only bugs and the latter may well be continuing for some time.

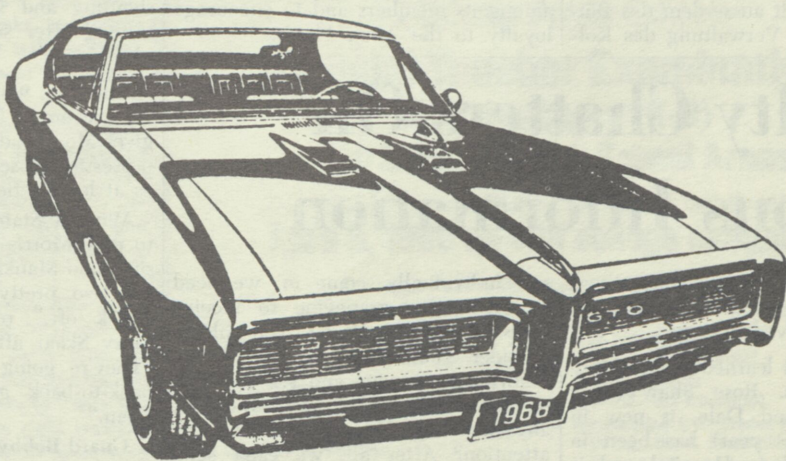
Latest innovations by the station are to broadcast campus governmental functions live (open forums and Student Senate) and to issue a news-

letter each day with distribution confined to Kise Commons. Also, a "Meet the Press" show was used to gain more enlightenment from candidates for Student Senate President during the primary campaign.

On Tuesday night a panel-marathon was held. Mystic editor Ken Bennett, and student John Johnson questioned the presidential candidates, Joseph Bernick and Wayne McFarland. Members of the audience phoned in questions to the candidates, which were broadcast. This session lasted three hours, ending at 1 a.m. Almost all issues and areas were covered.

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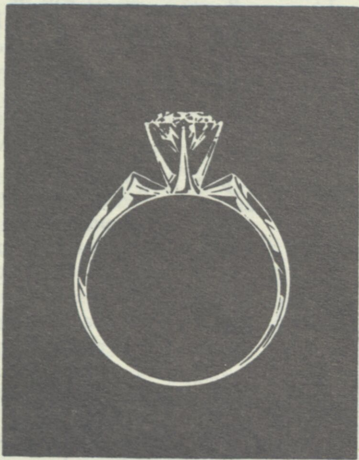
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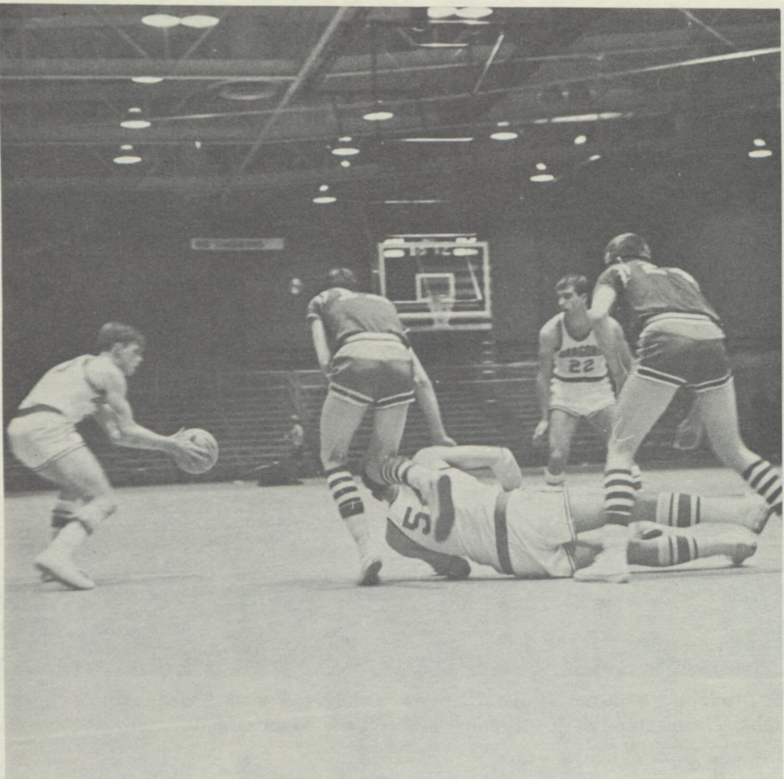
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Second effort paid off for Dragon center Larron Swanson (54) and Bobby Williams (far left) secured the loose ball. Freshman guard Steve Colby (22) looks on.

Language Contributions

Letzen Freitag hatten wir einen richtigen Windsturm, eigentlich einen "Staub- und Schmutzsturm". Am Vormittag urde es ploetzlich sehr windig und dunkel. Nach dem Sturm lag ueberall die lose dunkle Erde der Nord Dakota Felder auf dem weissen Schnee, auf dem Boden, auf den Daechern der Gebaeude - ueberall. Jetzt sieht alles sehr schumtzig aus. Es ist schlimm.

Es waere schoen, wenn wir gruenes Gras, Blaetter an den Baeumen und bunte Blumen in den Gaerten haetten. Vielleicht haben wir das in ein, zwei oder drei Monaten hier in Moorhead.

Am 28. Februar wurden der Praesident des Student - Senats und die Senatoren gewaehlt. Vor dem Wahltag konnte man unzaehlige Wahlkampfplakate der einzelnen Kanidaten sehen. Diese Anschlaege standen im Schnee, hingen an den Waenden der Gebaeude und auch con den Baeumen auf unserem Campus. Ales war sehr interessant. Es gab nicht nur viel zu sehen und zu lesen, sondern es gab auch vor dem eigentlichen Wahltag viel zu hoeren. Besonders heisse debatten wurden am 19. Februar in dem offenen Forum in der Student Union ausgetragen.

Der Senat der Studenten vertritt das Interesse der Studenten unseres Kollegs und stellt ausserdem das Bindeglied mit der Verwaltung des Kol-

legs und des Lehrkoerpers dar. Es ist daher ein Jammer, dass sich in all den Wahlen nicht alle Studenten beteiligen, was eigentlich die Pflicht eines jeden einzelnen Studenten am Moorhead State College sein sollte.

Sinfonians Pledge Seven

Seven pledges have been initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, the Sinfonia Fraternity of America. On Thursday, Feb. 22, Eta Lambda Chapter initiated Dr. James F. Condell, chairman of the Psychology Department, as chapter honorary.

New Sinfonian members are: Jon Blom, Watson; Richard Clarey, Fairmount, N.D.; Bruce Femling, Pelican Rapids; Carl Griffin, St. Paul; Dan Hovendick, Cyrus; Paul Simmons, Easton, Pa.

The purposes of Phi Mu Alpha are to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Faculty Chatters On Various Information

The following announcement was passed out last week. Fortunately, the Mystic received a copy.

"We have just learned of two more faculty illnesses. Rose Shaw (who, with her husband Dale, is new in mathematics this year) has been in and out of Dakota Hospital and is now in an in-phase, though we understand not for long. And Edward Estes (political science) is at home after a week or so of hospitalization; he will probably not return to the campus before the middle of next week. The House Committee has sent flowers from the faculty to each of these people, with good wishes for their speedy recovery.

More information about the Gerald Hart baby (physics), born a week ago today: he has been named David John and has a three-year-old sister Susan, and a brother, Michael, a year and a half. The House Committee sent Mrs. Hart a rosebowl last Saturday and has ordered a silver spoon for David.

We have been asked how the House Committee finds out about things. The members keep their ears to the ground and read the local papers faithfully, but mostly people tell us - department heads, colleagues, strategically placed secretaries. And this is where you personally

and individually, come in: we need a very active grapevine to receive news promptly. Won't you please consider yourself a most important tendril on this vine and tell someone on the committee if you know of anything that should come to our attention? After all, we can't send flowers to someone we didn't know was ill!"

This notice was signed by the Faculty House Committee, Harold Addicott, Betty Bergford, Monica DuCharme, Frances Dillon, chairman.

Hornets Defeat Nads For IM Crown

Utilizing a tenacious defense, the Weiners Hornets subdued the Nads 68-46 and walked away with the intramural championship late Tuesday afternoon in Nemzek.

To get to the finals, the Hornets slipped past the Milk Duds and the Nads ended hopes of the fraternities as they were victorious over the Owls.

First quarter action say the Hornets break out for an early eight point lead via holding the Nads to a single field goal. At the stop the score read 14-4 and for all practical purposes the contest was decided.

Dragons Stop Cougars In Cage Finale, 64-63

by Al Gonsorowski
Holding down a one man army is a tough job but the Moorhead State Dragons closed its '67-68 season in style despite of it and squeaked by NIC foe University of Minnesota at Morris 64-63 Tuesday night in Alex Nemzek fieldhouse.

By winning the hair-raiser, Coach Marv Skaar closes his first year as Dragon pilot placing second in the Conference at 7-5 and concludes overall play above the .500 mark at 11-10. Morris left Nemzek 11-12 overall and 5-6 in the NIC.

The one man army referred to was UMM's scoring artist Doug MacIver who poured in 20 of his teams 26 points in the second half of play. Teammate John Nordgaard, second in the NIC scoring race with over a 20 point average, was held to a pair of field goals and a single free throw for a total of five.

Two Dragons played their last game in a Moorhead State uniform and combined for 32 of the winners 64 points. Hank Riehm closed collegiate play living up to his nickname "radar Riehm" by meshing 21 tallies and fellow teammate Carl Potratz did just as well by scoring 11 and hauling down eight big rebounds.

Since the opening tip, the senior duo set the pace for the great finale by drawing first blood on a Riehm-to-Potratz pass and bucket. Later, however, Morris caught fire and took a 17-10 lead but saw the hosts fight back to 19-18.

From there the Cougars put on a long range shooting exhibition for Dragon fans and extended a locker-room halftime lead to 37-32. Responsible for the Cougar spurt were Jim Brennen, Mike Tate and MacIver who connected for 10, 10 and 8 points respectively.

Retaliating for the Dragons were

Riehm's 10 counters and Doug Jacobson's 8.

To begin second half action, Jacobson quickly picked up his 4th personal foul and rode the bench thereon. The MS guard trio of Riehm, Bobby Williams and Steve Colby began a comeback that didn't end til the buzzer.

Last Morris lead came at 55-54 and from there a trio of three point plays by the Dragons proved the turning point. Riehm cashed in on a three pointer to bring the score to 55-54 and seconds later a Williams free throw and Larron Swanson rebound bucket marked a permanent lead at 57-55.

The same setup occured moments later on a Colby gift toss and Potratz rebound bucket for a sudden five point 60-55 lead.

Both teams had difficulty finding the range in the late stages and were held scoreless at 64-61 for nearly four minutes. Near the 20 second mark, however, a MacIver fielder brought the Cougars to within one, 64-63.

Then with :04 showing on the clock a charging foul gave the invaders new life but before they could capitalize, the buzzer had sounded.

Field goal accuracy favored the Cougars 43-41 per cent but the winners put up more shots and cashed in on two more field goals. Morris also held the margin at the charity stripe 11-8.

Besides MacIver's 28, Tate finished with 14 and Brennen managed 10. Only other Dragon to reach double figures besides Riehm and Potratz was Colby who finished his freshman season with 14 counters.

MS freshmen set the pace for the varsity tilt by breaking open a 62-62 tie with two minutes remaining and

crushed the baby Cougars 72-64. Honors went to Vince Felchle who sizzled the nets for 24 points followed by Dwayne Messerschmidt's 15 and Daryl Osmunson's 14 productive counts.

MOORHEAD	FG	FT	PF	TPS
Jacobson	4	0	4	8
Potratz	5	1	4	11
Swanson	3	0	3	6
Riehm	9	3	1	21
Williams	1	1	0	3
Colby	6	2	0	14
Josephs	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	28	8	12	64

MORRIS	FG	FT	PF	TPS
Brennen	5	0	4	10
Nordgaard	2	1	2	5
MacIver	11	6	2	28
Wennerburg	2	1	2	5
Wiger	0	0	4	0
Tate	6	2	1	14
Starns	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	26	11	15	63

Hoopsters Finish 2nd In League

The Dragons went the limit Saturday in Houghton, Mich., edging a rugged Michigan Tech basketball unit 84-82 in one overtime.

Moorhead State was led by senior guard Hank Riehm who hit a career high in scoring 33 points. Riehm, 5-10 athlete from St. Paul Monroe, has been slumping slightly this season, but in the past few games has really been hitting. He was the NIC's 11th leading scorer last season.

Backing up Riehm were Doug Jacobson with 15, Bob Williams 11 and Carl Potratz with ten. Potratz is also a senior on coach Marv Skaar's quint, and closed out his collegiate career on Tuesday against Morris. Riehm and Jotratz are the only seniors on the Dragon team.

The outlook for next year is better, with standout juniors Jacobson, Williams, Larron Swanson, Bricker Johnson and Bruce Josephs and freshman Steve Colby returning for Skaar's second year.

MSC will be challenging St. Cloud again for the NIC crown next season. The Huskies won number 11 in the league on Saturday, beating Mankato by the unusually small margin of 70-58. Tom Ditty led SCS with 29, and Mike Trewick added 18. Dave Laulainen had 19 and Rick Wanzek 16 for Mankato.

Bemidji State was the Dragon killer this season. Just after mid-season, with MSC riding a four-game winning streak and a fresh win over Concordia, the Beavers hosted the Dragons in Bemidji. Moorhead had their lowest point production of the season, and got only 41 points as they fell to BSC. That game preceded the Dragon loss to St. Cloud in what was to have been an NIC title decider. The M-Staters had two losses then, and it didn't look good going against St. Cloud.

Not long after, MSC embarked on a road trip to Winona. They beat the Warriors to grab a good hold of second place in the conference. The next day Bemidji came to Alex Nemzek and edged the Dragons to really mess up the race for the runner-up spot.

With only four lettermen returning from the 1966-67 unit, coach Skaar did a fine job in keeping his team over .500 most of the season, and if it were not for Bemidji State, it would have been an excellent year for the MSC hardcourt men.

NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

St. Cloud	11-0	1.000
MOORHEAD	7-5	.590
Winona	6-5	.545
Morris	5-6	.455
Bemidji	5-6	.455
Mankato	4-6	.400
Michigan Tech	1-10	.091

Riehm, Potratz See Last College Action

It was a pretty happen locker-room after the Moorhead-Morris cage finale Tuesday night. All of the shouting and smiling was truly deserving after such a game that was played.

The win, which upped the Dragon NIC record to 7-5, "almost assuredly" gives Moorhead State's cage team sole possession of second place and clinches at least a tie.

Winona State sits 5-5 but has yet to play Morris at the Cougar gymnasium and Mankato at Mankato. "Those are two pretty tough ball clubs to knock off," replied Dragon Coach Marv Skaar after his teams triumph. "They're going to have to play two back-to-back great games to beat them."

Guard Bobby Williams might have summed up the season with his comment to Skaar-"Not bad for a rookie!" Here, Williams undoubtedly was referring to Skaar's first year coaching an M-State basketball team since coming from Grand Forks Central.

Two players saw their last action

as a Dragon and will leave via graduation. They are reliables Hank Riehm and Carl Potratz, a hard duo that's going to be tough to replace.

"I'm going to miss this game," said Riehm. "It's been a great experience for me and is going to be hard to be away from. Its a good way to go though-winning that is-they're all good when you win."

Potratz revealed similiar expressions and jokingly added, "if I play this game any longer, I'll be an old man!"

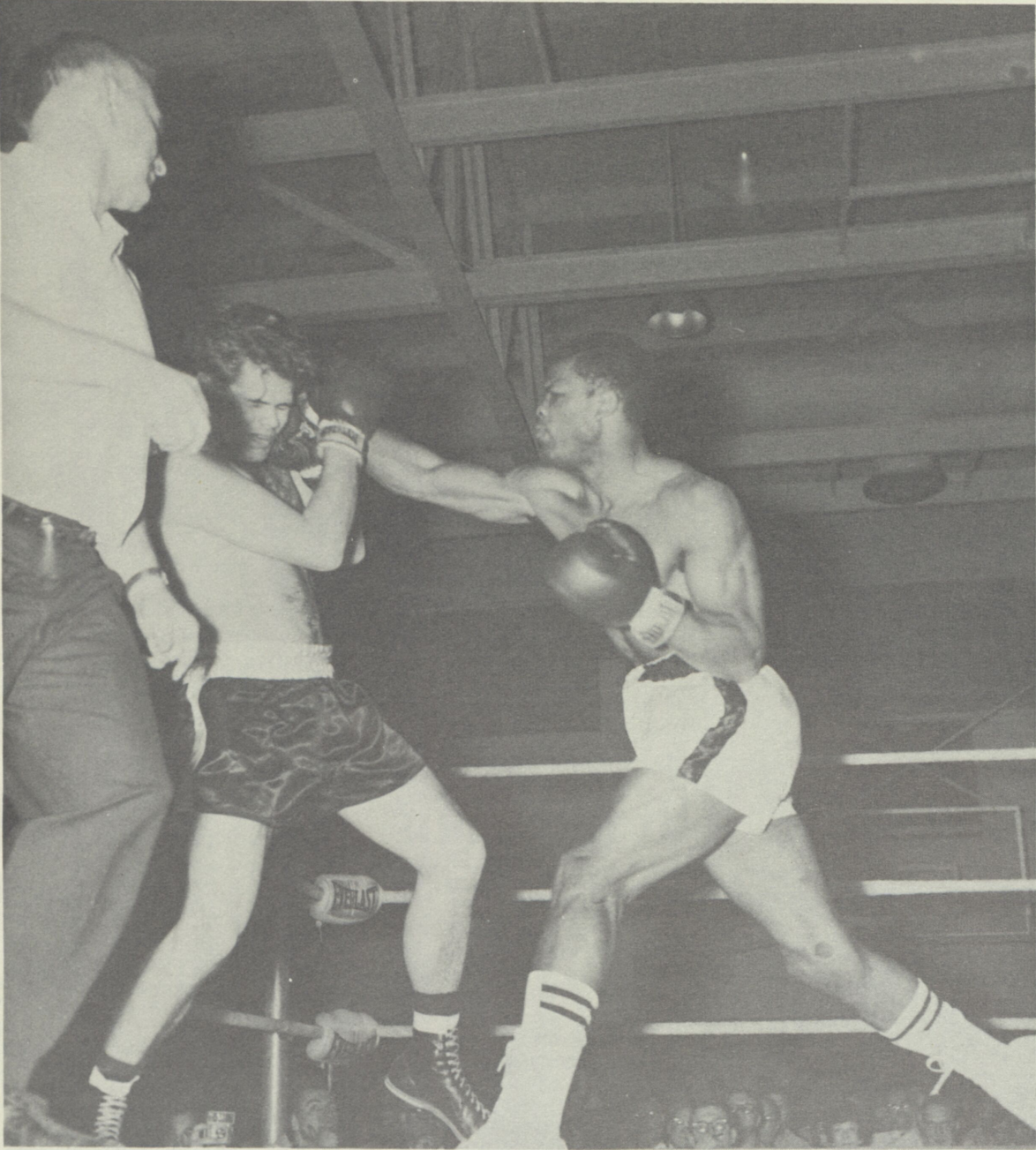
Coach Skaar mentioned his team had never played together before the season began "but they sure played like a team the whole year round and deserve everything they've accomplished. They can proudly claim second place in the Conference - they've worked darn hard for it!"

Skaar went on to say he had nothing but praise and respect for the Morris team. "That MacIver is quite a ball player," Skaar said, "and that's an excellent team we beat tonight."

What can be added to Moorhead State's basketball success? Wait til next year!

the victors was Bob Tergrinson with 20 followed by Dave Goltz's 17 and Gary Alstein and Chuch Driscoll's 10 each. Completing the scoring were Steve Kloectner and John Klinnert with 3 apiece, George Schwartz and Jim Fogel netting 2 points each and Dennis Herbranson with a gift toss.

The Nads could only put two in double figures, Bruce Johnson and Dean Vilmo with 10 eacch. Mike Sheridan hit for 8, Mike Boyer and Greg Parsons carded 5 apiece, Rick Jausten with 2 and John Kroshus and Art Gilbertson 1 each.



MS student Lou Grant shows his form in the ring. Grant was an MS football player.

Grant Takes Impressive 32-39 Boxing Record To Salt Lake

by Al Gonsorowski

Unless you're riding a lucky streak, it pays to stay clear of Lou Grant: sound advice heralded by 32 of Grant's 39 career boxing opponents.

Senior middleweight boxing champ, Lou Grant, carries all the credentials of a pro boxer and his fighting speaks for itself. Through Grant's four years of boxing, he has set down 32 constant, 21 via TKO's.

The MSC freshman from Fleshing, New York, has qualified for the National Boxing Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, and will fight sometime late in March.

The 5'10", 165 pounder has been interested in boxing since he was a boy but was first exposed to ring action during his stay in the Air Force. While stationed in Germany, Grant was discovered by a trainer during a work out in the gymnasium.

"I was just hitting the bag and letting off a little steam," said Grant "when the boxing trainer approached me as to my future in the ring. I expressed little interest at first but later took him on the offer quite reluctantly."

"After a while I started to really enjoy the sport and now think it's the greatest," he added.

When the New Yorker was young, he had always been associated with the name "Joe Louis" and became quite fond of Joe as a boxer. "Around the house, all I ever heard about was Joe Louis," Grant recalled, "and it was then that I wanted to be like him but my mother objected to me boxing."

According to Grant, the ingredients for a boxer lie within the person himself. One must make sacrifices, he said, and have the desire to make the

most out of his training which is the key to future success.

"Boxers here in this area are not as well trained as those in the service," he said. "Most of them are awkward and throw me off for a few seconds. They have no style and just throw punches."

The greatest boxer according to Grant is Mohammed Ali, alias Cassius Clay. "Cassius 'thinks' out there in the ring and fights with tactics. That's why he has won so many times."

Grant summed up his boxing style by saying he analyzes his opponent at first, strikes, then gets out. "You can knock out a guy with just a six to ten inch swing," he stated, "and that is the most effective weapon a boxer can use."

Grant's right has been his most successful punch this year as he has recorded six straight wins, five by TK. The champ says the reason his right has been so successful "was because it so happened my right was the most handy to use. I could have won with either my right or left but whichever is handy I use."

In stating his reason for enjoying the sport, he said it gives him an opportunity to express his ability in an individual sport with no reliance on anyone else. "That's what makes it so good," he said, "you have no one to blame but yourself."

Sound advice by Grant—"A winner never loses and a quitter never wins."

Not only did Grant excel in the ring but on the gridiron he also received recognition. While in the Air Force, he was All-Conference selection and has won a letter as line backer on the MS football team this year.

In this spare time, Grant enjoys the relaxation of listening to good music and dancing. He also finds it quite worthwhile to discuss world affairs with different people. "You can learn a great deal by talking," he added, "especially with people having different ideas and beliefs, and there are many kinds of different people here on campus to learn from."

LETTERS

Dislike B.A. Tactics At Forum

To the Editor:

Although I might personally question candidate MacFarland's abilities and qualifications for the position of Student Senate president, I would absolutely question B. A. Schoen's right to publicly slander said candidate.

To make a statement such as he did at the open forum — which cannot help but influence voting — he would need positive proof that the conversation between MacFarland and his employer actually took place. I don't know whether or not MacFarland actually said he was running for president because it would look good on his record, but I do know Schoen could have an awfully difficult time attempting to prove he did.

If B. A. Schoen was attempting to be sensational, he succeeded; if he was trying to help Bernick (no knowledge on Bernick's part implied), he failed miserably; if he was presenting the truth, his manner is certainly open to question. Nevertheless MacFarland is to be commended for handling the situation tactfully and coming out on top of it.

Tom Livingood
Kathy Kraft

Better Manners Toward Speakers

To the Editor:

It certainly doesn't add to the picture of the school when we start to drift out of forums, debates and what have you leaving the poor speaker to stare questioningly at our backs. Or does it?

Michael J. Donahue

Inter-Squad Over Mankato Is Next

In an inter-squad track meet conducted between a Freshman-Sophomore team and Junior-Senior squad, results showed youth domination. Totals favored the Freshmen-Sophomores 69-47.

Masanz Has Two Hopes In Program

by Jim Mortrud

"We have two major goals in mind, and they are to win the conference and to turn Moorhead State into a real track power." These words exemplify the driving personality behind new Dragon track coach, Ron Masanz.

Upon graduation from South St. Paul High School, where he earned letters in football, baseball, and hockey, Masanz entered the University of Minnesota where he earned his letter as a member of the Gopher grid team. His first coaching assignment brought him back to his old Alma Mater, South St. Paul, where he remained one year.

He then entered the Marine Corps where he coached for two years. Upon release he coached two years at Graceville, and then advanced to Morris, where he guided Morris High School for 11 years.

Masanz stated that the greatest thrill he has experienced thus far in the realm of sports was playing in the 1947 Minnesota State Hockey Tournament. Picked off in the first round by Minneapolis Southwest, South St. Paul went on to win the consolation championship with successive wins over St. Cloud and Rochester.

What is his one great ambition? He someday hopes to coach an Olympian.

Masanz is married and he and his wife, Barbra, have five children, Elizabeth, 8; Linda, 7; Robert, 6; Nancy, 4; and Pam, 3.

Point scale used was based on five for first, three for second, two for third and a singleton for fourth. Places went as follows:

Pole Vault. 1) Hulbert (Soph), 2) Osmunson (Fr), 3) Cohrs (Fr), 4) Lynch (Soph). 13'0"

Shot. 1) Roy (Soph), 2) Mortrud (Soph), 3) Engebretson (Sr). 44'7"

Long Jump. 1) Gonsorowski (Fr). 19'6"

Triple Jump. 1) Ortega (Soph), 2) Gonsorowski (Fr), 41'8½"

300. 1) Monsegue (Sr), 2) South (Fr), 3) Ortega (Soph), 4) Seipkes (Fr), 35.1

60 HH. 1) Harrington (Jr), 2) Ortega (Soph), 3) Burfeind (Fr), 4) Thordahl (Fr), 7.7

Mile. 1) Chamberlin (Sr), 2) Kimball (Jr), 3) Dahnke (Soph), 4:26.2

60.1) Monsegue (Sr), 2) Houser (Fr), 3) South (Fr), 4) Bastyr (Fr), 6.3

440. 1) Seipkes (Fr), 2) Bastyr (Fr), 54.3

60 LH. 1) Harrington (Jr), 2) Ortega (Soph), 3) Burfeind (Fr), 4) Thordahl (Fr), 7.1

880. 1) Kimball (Jr), 2) Dahnke (Soph), 3) Chamberlin (Sr), 1:58.6

High Jump. 1) Nygard (Jr), 6'2"

Mile Relay. 1) (Fr-Soph) Houser, Seipkes, Gonsorowski and South. 3:37.8

Next action for Coach Masanz's cindermen pit them against more tough foes as they journey to Mankato State Saturday along with about 20 other college entrees with hopes of dethroning Mankato from their domination of the annual meet.

The squad will leave at 5 a.m. tomorrow morning and return the same day approximately 22 hours later. Last year Moorhead State returned with fourth place honors scoring 28 points, far behind Mankato's winning total of 90.

Dragons can claim only one meet record and that was set by sprinter Ron Monsegue last year on the indoor oval in the 60 yard dash, 6.1.

After the Mankato meet, Dragon tracksters will host a dual with Bemidji State on Wednesday night in Nemzek at 6:30. Students are urged to view the encounter and get a look at this years team.

Attention Candidates for Teaching Positions in Chicago Public Schools

National Teacher Examinations for Elementary (K-8) and Selected High School Areas

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered April 6, 1968 on 400 college campuses

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1968 certificate examinations for:

Kindergarten—Primary Grades 1-2-3 (N.T.E.—Early Childhood Education)	High School Mathematics (N.T.E.—Mathematics)
Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-8 (N.T.E.—Education in the Elementary School)	Art—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Art Education)
High School English (N.T.E.—English Language and Literature)	Homemaking Arts—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Home Economics Education)
	Industrial Arts—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Industrial Arts Education)

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration closes March 15, 1968.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 11, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted.

Credential Assembly Deadline Date: Tuesday, April 2, 1968, Noon C.S.T.

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624

Chicago Public Schools

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820
or details in the Teacher Placement Office

Everyone's Qualified!

The **Mistic** did not endorse a slate of candidates for the Student Senate. The **Mistic** did not endorse any particular candidate for any position, this despite the fact that members of the **Mistic** staff were in basic agreement on the merits of various candidates.

Some **Mistic** editors of the past have apparently felt differently. In past years readers were urged to vote for candidates selected by an editor. To me, this is annoying. Readers should not vote for candidates because an organ of some kind makes a claim that these candidates are best. My own reaction would be to vote against all candidates selected for me by an editor, and to vote for those candidates that have somehow not met the newspaper's approval.

Readers should utilize their own independent judgement in selecting a person for an office. The fact that both student forums drew extremely large crowds and that innumerable people voted in the primary and general elections that had not voted before, tells me that students were interested in this election, and they came to make up their own minds.

If the **Mistic** had felt strongly that a particular candidate was not qualified, the paper would have presented facts to support that position, and would have again urged students to utilize their own independent judgment. In this case, the **Mistic** felt that all candidates were extremely qualified. It is hoped that the candidates who did not win will not just fade away; your intellect and ideas can still and should be put to use.

The coming Student Senate session promises to be very interesting. The spot-light is on the Senate chamber, every Monday night, 9 o'clock.

Please Don't Put Our "Z's" In Back

(The following editorial is reprinted because it seems to have special relevance.)

Teachers may save a few lives if they seat their pupils in reverse alphabetical order, according to the findings of a London physician.

In a recent address before the British Medical Association, Dr. Trevor Weston said that he had investigated the mortality statistics for Britain for the past ten years. He had found that people whose names began with letters ranging from "S" to "Z" had a life expectancy which averaged twelve years fewer than the rest of the population. Those at the tail-end of the alphabet contracted more ulcers, were more prone to heart attacks, and had more neuroses.

Bringing up the alphabetical rear created special strains on these individuals, Dr. Weston stated, with the greatest damage inflicted during the school years. For example, the "S" to "Z" group was last to have lunch, last to receive examination results, and last to recite, with the result that what its members had to say had usually been said earlier by others.

"It is clear that the strain of all this waiting for our names to be reached—or always being last—renders us much more liable to become morose and introspective," said Dr. Weston, whose own name falls within the "S" to "Z" range. "The conviction grows among 'S' to 'Z' Club members that we are not in fact as good as the 'A's,' 'B's' or 'C's.'"

Teachers who have long seated their classes in alphabetical order, as an aid to memorizing students' names, may now want to consider changing their ways as a result of Dr. Weston's findings. If the British physician is to be taken at his word, placing the students with "Z" names first may neutralize some of the damage done in other areas.

End of canned editorial. The **Mistic** editor, who has long mourned being a "B" and having to sit in the fifth seat of every first row in almost every class (Mr. Bernick also has this problem of being a "B") now feels better. Underprivileged "S" to "Z" students are urged to revolt. Act now to prevent ulcers later.

Korner Unknown

by Bruce Kelsh

Note to those living in the ivory tower: Henceforth there will be no more spitting on passerby or shouting of abusive and obscene phrases under penalty of death.

"Are penalties equal everywhere? Isn't it true that it is twice as immoral to spit on someone from the eighth floor as from the fourth floor? Who should decide the degree of obscenity hurled at the dormitory director from behind the curtains? Should it be judged on duration? Number of letters? Originality? Should each student be responsible for bringing one bucket of sand for the sidewalk so as to save the school the bother? Is it possible to set a minimum size of 15 feet by 10 feet for posters on campus without offending either nature lovers or poster lovers? Is this asking too much?"

Thus said the mouse in total incoherence, and stepping down from

the podium bowed to the wildly applauding crowd.

Facing the throng he quickly denied these rumors, one allegedly stated remark, crushed four kind of personal slanders, and embarrassed two members of the audience asking questions. Finishing with a soft shoe, a wave of his straw hat, and a winning smile, he danced off the stage. Returning for an encore, he kissed fourteen babies, shook forty-seven hands, made thirty-seven promises while crossing his toes, shuffled from the bottom of three decks of cards simultaneously, answered yes and no to seven questions, publicly admitted to omniscience, and declared that yes, he would personally have someone clean up the awful mess left by his campaign manager outside the building. Absolutely finishing, he closed by saying he would run again next time if not elected.

With a little polishing, the repeat performance promises to be most interesting.

Official Bulletin

PLACEMENT — Listed below are interviews coming to MSC during the next two weeks. Seniors are requested to check these carefully and sign up for interviews at the Placement Office. Further information is available at that office.

March 11:
Crum & Forster
United Capital Life Insurance Company
March 12:
Montgomery Ward
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
March 15:
Food and Drug Administration
TEACHING

March 1:
Wayzata Public Schools, Wayzata, Minnesota
March 2:
Hayward School District, Hayward, California
March 4:
Modesto School District, Modesto, Calif.
Elgin Public Schools, Elgin, Ill.
Great Falls Public Schools, Great Falls, Montana
Sioux Falls Public Schools, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
March 5:
Hopkins Public Schools, Hopkins, Minn.
Wausau Public Schools, Wausau, Wisc.
March 6:
St. Paul Public Schools, St. Paul, Minn.
March 7:
Stillwater Public Schools, Stillwater, Minnesota
Los Angeles School District, Los Angeles, California
Carman School District, Flint, Michigan
Grand Rapids Public Schools, Grand Rapids, Michigan
March 12:
Long Prairie Public Schools, Long Prairie, Minnesota
White Bear Lake Public Schools, White Bear Lake, Minnesota
Mesa Public Schools, Mesa, Arizona
March 13:
Mesa Public Schools, Mesa, Arizona
Lake Mills Public Schools, Lake Mills, Iowa
Racine Public Schools, Racine, Wisc.
March 14:
Brainerd Public Schools, Brainerd, Minnesota
Honolulu School District, Honolulu, Hawaii
Rapid City Public Schools, Rapid City, South Dakota
March 15:
Prior Lake Public Schools, Prior Lake, Minnesota
Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

FINANCIAL AIDS

Students awarded Spring 1968 National Defense Student Loans and/or Educational Opportunity Grants will be able to complete arrangements to receive these financial aids on one of the Spring registration dates, March 7, 8, or 27.

The last day that classes will meet is Wednesday, March 13. All final examinations for one and two credit courses, as well as evening courses, will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting. All three, four, and five credit day classes will have their final examinations in accord with the following schedule.

To determine the date and hour of the final examination for a course, refer to the hour that it regularly meets and the schedule below. When a class meets for two or more consecutive hours, use the first hour. When a class has both lecture and laboratory, use the time of the lecture period.

Course Title & Hour Class	Date of Exam.	Exam. Begins At
Regularly Meets		
3 o'clock	Mar. 15	7:40 am
All English 102	Mar. 15	9:50 am
Humanities 212	Mar. 15	12 noon
Bio. 102, Educ. 490	Mar. 15	2:10 pm
Chemistry 102	Mar. 15	4:20 pm
10 o'clock	Mar. 16	7:40 am
8 o'clock	Mar. 16	9:50 am
Science 302	Mar. 16	12 noon
2 o'clock	Mar. 16	2:10 pm
4 o'clock	Mar. 16	4:20 pm
12 o'clock	Mar. 18	7:40 am
11 o'clock	Mar. 18	9:50 am
Biology 122	Mar. 18	12 noon
1 o'clock	Mar. 18	2:10 pm
Physics 102	Mar. 18	4:20 pm
9 o'clock	Mar. 19	7:40 am

A Weakness In Humanities?

by Tom Howard

The Humanities program at Moorhead State is sometimes considered a strength of the General Studies curriculum. However, intellectual awareness cannot be systematically digested in an academic year, nor indeed, in any length of strictly formal study; the humanities program may in fact be a weakness of the curriculum.

Intellectual awareness is not a common quality of personality at MS. It is certainly not a set of tastes which are in one year deftly grafted on the psyche of a hapless student who has no care or need of knowing the difference between a sack-butt and a crumhorn.

Intellectual awareness is not a quality of personality that is consciously acquired, nor is it a formal patrician stance. Such awareness is, rather, an implicit and unconsciously acquired set of standards, with virtually no RAISON D'ETRE, standards which cannot be taught.

In my four years at MS, I have noticed that the administration has wanted to grant students some sort of meaningful role in governing their own affairs. The result has been a proud Student Senate wielding its influence to make day to day student life easier.

When the Student Senate censured Loris Tjeknavorian, it became clear that academic affairs were the unquestioned domain of the Senate. If the will of the students is to be done in academic affairs, humanities would not be elected by many sophomores,



Denny Heiberg, being Student Senate treasurer, and Senate funds getting lower and lower, one could suppose that he decided to take the last \$27.35 and . . . but no, he was only playing with the midwest patrol and had to wait until they could find a key to unlock him. The key was in West Fargo, and it was cold!

Reflections

by Stephen Baker

by Stephen Baker

I once read an article which stated that people who use LSD, "speed" and other such drugs are the logical results of a mechanical society. These drugs are the products of highly sophisticated labs and chemical processes, and those persons who depend on them are in effect dependent upon the mechanical society from which they wish to escape. It's ironical that these persons must be dependent upon technological processes to get their highs.

It is obvious from the recent open forums, however, that MSC is not in the drug revolution but rather is firmly committed to the mechanical society of our age. The Senate this year is pledged to carry on this tradition of bureaucracy and mechanization. The promises of all the candidates involve forming further committees.

We have the promises of one person who wants to establish a committee to look into library facilities, another who wants to form a committee to survey the students on the advisability of a pep club, another who wants another committee to investigate girl's dorm hours. All of this will result, I suppose, in what Terry Harrington said, to "develop

senate power to the extent that it will be helpful." On reflecting, it seems to me that the only power the Senate possesses is that of forming new committees, and it is very helpful in this respect.

Another person, Ted Sauer, stated that "students should be on student faculty committees." I have never been a senator, but yet have served on two or three senate appointed committees to examine the problems facing the student body. One of these committees, the Committee on Teacher Evaluation, more or less dissolved after a few meetings when the senators failed to show up. As of now, I am the only active student member on another committee, which was also the product of the Senate. If the senators themselves lose interest in their own work, then why do they promise to start even more?

It must be the system. Ah, to be at MSC now that more committees are coming!

In response to all of this, one candidate for president had the audacity to ask why we have the feeling that ours is a "do-nothing" senate. I would disagree with his term, and would substitute "Know Nothing" as a more appropriate name. This is an age of Know Nothings, whose lack of leadership in facing the issues results in forming new committees. The purpose of these committees are, I suppose, two fold: first to find out what the issues are, and secondly to advise the senate on what might be done. This, of course, results in new committees to study the feasibility of acting on the earlier advice.

So what came out of the forums? Nothing of much interest, with the exception that one more Christian was crucified for the amusement of the crowds. Other than that, dozens of "non-promises" were made. I can, however, see a new document which would trace the history of our Senate, and that document would begin, "Four sub-committees and one committee ago our organization set forth to establish . . ."

It's no wonder that some people are dissatisfied living in our great bureaucracy, but I hope for their sake that their dependence on mechanization doesn't result in another committee to deal with their problems. That would be too much abola to take.

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